

MAJOR EFFORT NEEDED

It's Fun To Give Blood!



The above picture shows the calibre of the McGill students who have given blood. Since, of course, the male member of Slean-dhu is not afraid to bare his knees in public, there is no reason for him to fear lending his arm to the Blood Drive.

Controversy Over Rules Holds Up Plans For '60 Model Parliament

The Model Parliament, which for several years has served as an educational and informative party of campus life, may not be held this year. Disagreements between the Liberals and Conservatives, the two political parties remaining on campus, may force its cancellation.

The actual operation of the election, rather than the principle of having a model parliament, is the cause of the difficulty, for both parties want to continue the tradition but dis-

agree on details. The Conservatives advocate the institution of elections run on a constituency basis, while the Liberals wish to maintain the straight party voting.

CONSERVATIVE LINE

The Conservative argument for a constituency basis rests on the hope that it will encourage greater individual participation and thus stimulate more interest among the electorate. In this way, the voters would now be able to identify the party platform with the individuals run-

ning under it rather than be confronted with the party platform alone.

The Liberals argue that while this may hold true in theory, a constituency-basis election is unworkable, since the organizers would be faced with the problem of how to set up these constituencies, where to set them up, the number which could run up, each particular electoral district and whether this number must be composed of member students of that faculty.

Student Court Undesired

Not only is a student court unnecessary at McGill, but its introduction would ultimately prove harmful, is the gist of the Greenwood report presented to the SEC October 15.

The report, drawn up by Murray Greenwood, B. Cl. 2, objects to the proposed court on the grounds that such an institution has not been required in the past and that, as an artificial body created to solve no particular or urgent problem, it would be likely to atrophy.

Furthermore, continued the report its exponents, are unrealistic in believing that a separation of power will correct a situation which allows the SEC "to make general rules relating to student conduct and organization, and then to be able to interpret these

same rules in each particular case".

The rules governing society at large should not necessarily be transplanted to govern the relations between McGill students. Three major reasons make this obvious.

REASONS

The first reason is that penalties which can be imposed by the SEC are of a minor nature, and cannot be compared to the penal powers exercised by the state, whose judicial system it is proposed to adopt. At any rate, "the aggrieved student, by virtue of Article VI (6) of the Constitution, has his case reported to the Senate".

In the second place, an experienced body to draught precisely the rules passed by the SEC is not available thus making it impossi-

ble for the aims embodied in the resolutions to be interpreted by an outside body. "The SEC itself is best able to clarify its own intentions".

And third, to function efficiently, a judiciary must be trained and independent. "Those persons who would be chosen as judges would be even more intimately connected with student government and student governors than the political appointees are to the government that appoints them". McGill has no tradition of judicial technique, or esprit de corps, and that would be extremely difficult to create during the year for which the appointment would probably last.

"The SEC is, in fact, the most representative student body in the university. It has been elected to be responsible, to take decisions affecting vital student interests. To

"This is our last chance", said Blood Drive chairman Sammy Gewurz. "It would be a crime if McGill let down all those who are depending on us for our blood. We must remember that McGill's clinic is the only blood donor clinic open in the city at this time and the hospitals in Montreal depend upon us."

The Blood Drive committee emphasized the fact that a concerted campus effort today could make the 3,000 pint objective a reality. Yesterday the McGill Blood Drive set a new one day record collecting 603 pints, leaving the magic number for today at 576. The total thus far collected is 2,424 pints.

McGill students in the past week have witnessed a tremendous publicity and promotional campaign in terms of horse buggies, helicopters, pretty student nurses, decorated convertibles. Each of these has been designed to encourage you and induce you to give blood, but the final responsibility, the final act, must rest with the individual student himself.

At the University of Montreal all those who are eligible to give blood are just about to do so. The faculties of medicine, engin-

ering and law at U of M responded last year to the tune of 90%. At McGill the Blood Drive committee has tried to make you aware of your responsibility; and it is giving you, the students, the free opportunity to do a humane and selfless act.

Today the clinic will sponsor some excellent entertainment. Between 12 and 2, members of the cast of "Off Beat '81" at Cafe Andre; Paul Drake, a singing pianist and emcee at Club 400, and Don Harvey of the Sheraton-Mount Royal will all perform at the clinic. A host of pretty attendants will be on hand throughout the day to comfort the engineers, meds, dents and law students, all of whom are depended on to help reach the objective.

Statistics show that more women than men have given blood. Arts and Science is still leading the Bloody Mary competition with 59.4%, with Commerce at 57.7%. Engineering still lags behind with 51.9%. In the Bloody Boris competition, Physiotherapy is considerably ahead with 94.4%; Architecture and Divinity trail with 31%, while Medicine and Dentistry still average less than 18%.

Eleven fraternities have won a case of beer by giving 100%: Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Rho Tau, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Epsilon Pi and Sigma Chi. Only one

Engineering Rep Is Now Ed. Alzner

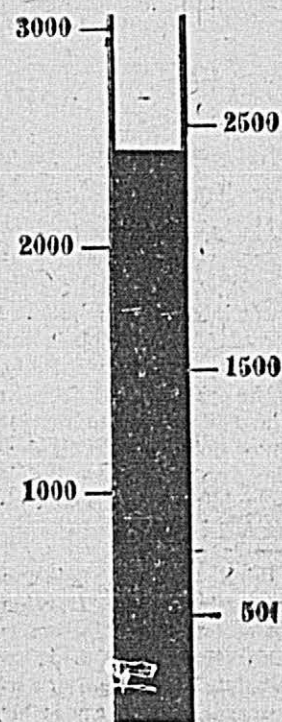
Edgar Alzner, B. Eng. Mech. 5, has been elected Engineering representative to the SEC in the by-elections held yesterday.

Murray Greenwood, Chief Electoral Officer for the SEC, announced the selection results to the Daily, stating that Alzner had gained 118 out of 406 votes cast. He received only 20 more votes than the runner-up, Gordon Garrett, B. Eng. El. 5.

Phil Soiffer was only a few votes behind with 90. Fourth came Russ Williams, 54 votes, and Arthur Levine was last with 46 votes. There were 10 rejects. It is estimated that approximately one third of those eligible voted. When asked to comment, Murray Greenwood said only: "It was a very quiet election".

Alzner, whose platform stressed more open SEC meetings, and greater student participation, will fill the post left vacant recently by Sol Polatshek, B. Eng. Civ. 4, who resigned, from the SEC, because of academic pressures.

OBJECTIVE



women's fraternity, Alpha Omicron Pi, has given 100%. Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma with 95% are the only others to have surpassed 90%.

In the residence competition, Wilson Hall and Douglas Hall have given 56.7% and 45.3% respectively. In RVC, MacLennan Hall, 4th East and 4th West have all given 100%.

The following are yesterday's Lucky Donors: Celje Vennema — Eaton's gift certificate; Marvin Blauer — theatre passes; Joe Zalter — book; Ri McDougall — bottle of cologne; Odet Frankel — clothing; Colin Garvis — bath powder.

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OCTOBER 19, 1960



October 17th.

In perusal of your journal of some days ago (which publication is deserving of much praise in its policy and content for livelier breakfast reading I still am lacking) I was heartened by reply to my plea of a few days previous. Although *Candide* seems not to have mastered the most modern of spellings and expression, he is to be recognized as true to the tradition of great literary querists whose wont is the posing of thought-provoking inuendoes, answer of which is often task for even the best informed. In my evaluation of scholarlike endeavour at the place, which analysis is to be gleaned from watchful observation, it becomes apparent that scholars best pursue their allotted leisure in matters of no great consequence for humanite... membership in fraternal organization, artistic endeavors of barren nature (except in some fruitful ventures of isolated media, stage, and somme poetry of note), extra-curricular time wasters of such a great number that I am baffled at the thought of their finding time for curricular contemplation. Many, who can blame them, are engrossed in the games of love and revels... things which only the dead cannot appreciate... to such an extent that my head reels at attempts to assimilate academic thots in such a cloudy state; as these practices must of necessity render the participants senseless. Proposal for amelioration of this sorry state is sadly lacking at the place, tho my still small voice may possess virtue in this respect... classes in the forenoon should be restricted to the men (whose lot it is to rise early in the day) and those of the afternoon for those of the other sex who feel that high education will be of some benefit for themselves (a facet which to me is of no mean doubt, for what is the station of woman if not to satisfy man's spirit in the ways endowed by the Lord). Thus if education is to be to both sexes it should be equal but separate so that both groups may enjoy at least eight hours of privacy from the distractions of the opposites. The yearnings for truth would therefore be satisfied without the loss of pleasures of the carnal spirit which could then be reserved for the befitting hours of darkness. Of the coming campaign for high office I can say little; other campaigns foremost in the studied eye at present (naturally it is only a matter of time before Vixen loses to *Candide* who is the obvious choice for electors in the colonies... a man of poise, of dignitee, of purpose, and of educated substance), the mavoraltee of Hochelaga is a problem, so until a candidate can show his face to students of the place I cannot say who will be of greatest moment. In the hopes that this reply will suffice, O *Candide*, I now pass the more pleasurable company of comely Jane.

BLEED!

Students at the place, home from my morning draught feeling much refreshed and ready for the pleasing face of my smiling Jane. Initially put out but then pleasure came to me with haste, for my Jane had gone to bleed.

Please Save Apathy

Good grief, what has come over you noble students of McGill? after so many wonderfully apathetic years, you are climbing the gung ho bandwagon and are actually showing an interest in student affairs and football games and all the other fun things.

How chagrinning! We, who think apathy is just the greatest little ole thing of all, are beside ourselves and unhappy and all our basic sensitivities have been aroused and everything and its awful and shocking and like its not even cool around here any more.

We went to the McGill-Oxford debate and could not get a seat, we see everybody giving blood to reach the objective, we watched a record crowd turn out for activities night, we hear everybody is going to the pep rally tonight to raise spirit for the Varsity game, we even remember the beginning of this great tragedy when all the girls and boys went Red Feather canvassing; the situation is frighteningly realistic; students have decided they don't like apathy any more.

Have you all realized what you are abandoning? Do you not remember how gratifying it was to know the Redmen were losing with nobody there to laugh at them, what fun it was to hear warped student leaders appeal for an interest in campus events, and the inspiring evenings you had watching television or just plain milling in the street while campus organizations were losing money through lack of support.

We implore you collectively to reconsider this rash abandonment of one of the truly wonderful institutions, one we have all grown so accustomed to living with and exploiting and enjoying to the extent of utter satisfaction.

Take up arms, of students of McGill, and recapture the essence of apathy before it wafts far out of our grasp, never to return.

Letters to the Editor

Law Student Lauds Daily's Decision

Sir:

I was interested to read the letter of Mr. E. Solomon published in yesterday's *Daily*. In it, he criticised the decision of the editors not to reprint the now notorious article describing a scene in a prostitute's room published in Laval University's *Le Carabin*.

I think that Mr. Solomon misunderstands the function of an editor. This function is not merely to publish indiscriminately every piece of current scandal which comes his way, so that his readers may "judge for themselves". Surely he must be allowed to use his judgment as to its literary value, in short to edit.

In the present case, upon reading the article, I found the *Carabin* article to be merely badly-written eroticism, or, in a word, pornography. I therefore submit that the editors of the *Daily* in declining to reprint this controversial article were prompted not by fear but by good taste and good judgment.

Peter Milner, Law 2.

Claims Latin Not Educational

Sir:

The role of Latin in present day educational institutions seems to me somewhat questionable. The idea that Latin is a necessity in order for one to be considered learned is merely a carry-over from a period when the language was in use. The argument no longer applies, yet the course persists, in many instances in compulsory form, if only as a study of something which was at one time important.

The question presents itself as to whether Latin is in any way educating or broadening. It is not a subject which imparts intellectual knowledge, or requires any particular degree of mental ability.

The idea that Latin is an integral part of the learning process is a very curious one and most every student required to take the course is acutely aware of both its tedium. I can't see why there has been no objection or occasional mutterings of discontent which might be heard from time to time and I hope that future discussion on the subject is not on so inconsequential a level.

Seymour Weingarten, B.A. 1

Psychophant

by Allan Shiach

"Glory!" cried he, and reached for his pen,
"I'll write an expose of morals and men!"
But the prospect of Glory altered his mind
So instead he wrote "Arms Race — Why Russia's Behind."
And when it was done
And the story'd been run,
All the people were wildly impressed,
Though his critics were mildly distressed
By his facts, which were quite in a mess,
He was bought by a syndicate press.
"Glory!" cried he, and his typewriter rattled
And wise heads all nodded and critics embattled,
And even the Digest was caught in his spell:
"Lone Doctor Fights Commies And Cancer As Well!"
And then he wrote books
For political crooks;
But great institutions, Love, Mother, Home,
He, most, wisely, left well alone.
Thus even causing *Time Magazine*
To call him a "giant of the literary scene."
"Glory!" cried he, to his new dictaphone.
The nation lay down at his feet, awed and prone.
He outsold Nabokov, Capote, and Mailer,
And screen rights were bought for Elizabeth Taylor.
He was popularized
And Pulitzer-prized,
He was made a Shriner and given a shrine,
And was *Mystery Guest* of *What's My Line?*
He advertised Viceroy and whisky and gin
And then endorsed beer with a literary grin.
"Glory!" cried he, "I shall now try Art!"
(This was always his aim, deep down in his heart.)
He wrote serious novels and poetry too,
And held literary teas for the erudite few.
He became obscure,
And terribly poor.
He's no longer the rage of the age
But a serious writer and sage.
And here is the moral of this woeful plight:
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Forge '61 Will Have 2 Editions

FORGE '61 has announced its plans for the publication of two magazines for the coming year. The first will appear December 4, and the second March 4, 1961.

The coming issue will feature more work in the graphic arts in the form of line-cuts. This is intended to continue with the new format set by last year's issue.

Once again, contributions should be submitted to John at the 'Tuck Shop' before October 31. All pieces

will be given serious and appreciative consideration. If further information is desired, phone Jim Rother at HU. 6-3160.

The response to FORGE '60 has made it feasible to present two issues of the magazine, a tradition at McGill not too long ago. Associate Editor Vera Frenkel has once again been asked to design the covers for this year's magazines.

Due to the early publication date of the winter issue, no contributions will be accepted after the October 31 deadline. The editors are soliciting poems, short stories, one-act plays, articles on any topic whatever and line-cuts.

Michael Messier Gets Alpha Delta Phi Scholarship

Michael Messier, of Woonsocket, Rhode Island, has won the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity Seward Scholarship. Messier, a third year engineering student, will receive a total of \$3,000 over a three-year period.

The Seward Scholarship is awarded by the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity to a fellow member on the basis of campus and fraternity citizenship as well as scholastic record. The scholarship fund was founded in 1897 as a memorial to a former president of the fraternity, Clarence A. Seward. Each year two scholarships are granted each year, one to a member of the Hamilton College Chapter and the other to a member of the other chapters, in rotation, in order of their founding dates.

RHODES

In 1904 Cecil Rhodes established the Rhodes scholarship which may be held for three years and which is tenable at Oxford University. This year eleven Rhodes Scholarships will be awarded to students possessing the necessary qualifications. Each applicant must be a Canadian citizen or a British subject and have resided in this country for at least five years. He must have a minimum of two years of University education, must be unmarried and between the ages of 19 and 25.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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GIRL STUDENT, tutor in grammar, spelling and arithmetic at grade 7 level for a period of 7 months. Call DA. 1-5202 — John Wasserman.

Tape recorder for sale, nearly new Phillips' model. Sacrifice price. Call RE. 9-6983 any time.

Today Is Your Last Chance To Save A Life. Support The McGill Blood Drive.

Ballotting for Freshman Representative to the Hillel Governing Board will take place from 9:30 to 5:30 pm at Hillel House.

Previews

Today

JUDO CLUB PRACTICE

Junior practice, BWF room, 6 pm. Senior practice and Exec meeting, 6:30 pm, Gym.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY CONCERT

Guy Carawan, an American folksinger is featured in a concert, 8 pm Redpath Hall.

'UNDER MILK WOOD' CONTINUES CASTING

Casting for the 'Players' Club production 'Under Milk Wood' directed by Stuart Baker, 7-9 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Weekly Bridge Tournament at 7:15 pm in the Union Cafeteria. All players welcome.

DIVERSITY CLUB HOLDS PROGRAM

A short talk followed by a discussion on a controversial topic will be held at the Newman Club, 3484 Peel St., at 1 pm. Everyone Welcome.

JAZZ SOCIETY SURVEYS TRUMPET

The program will be a survey of the past and present of the trumpet. Union Club Room, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS MASS

Daily Mass is held in the chapel of Newman House at 1 pm.

Israel Discussed

'Israel and the New States' is the topic of a speech to be given at Hillel today, by the Hon. Pinchas Eliav, Consul General of Israel. He will speak at one of the regular one o'clock discussions sponsored by Hillel.

'The Most Important Rule of Life' was debated by four freshman speakers at a Hillel noon-hour debate yesterday. Jack Klein, B.Sc. I, speaking on the Golden Rule, 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you', won the debate, which was chaired by Michael Maurer. Barry Margolese and David Goldenblatt were the judges.

Jack said that, in order to prevent chaos in our modern life, and to bring about the happiness both of individuals and of groups, it was necessary to observe this fundamental moral law.

Mark Mandelcorn, B.A. I, spoke humorously on 'Examinations of Nursery Rhymes', pointing out that nursery rhymes could impart knowledge to the world, if studied carefully.

'Let There be Light' was discussed by Chuck Dalfen, B.Sc. I, who said that the world is in the darkness of prejudice and discrimination. Noah was a spark of light in ancient times, and it is to be hoped that this light is still burning today, and that the world will outgrow its present phase of discrimination and prejudice.

'Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself' was the final topic of the debate. Rodney Yellon, B.A. I, stated that in today's world poverty exists and methods of destruction are being created. One should recognize the fact that all humans are created equal.

Aide To Speak

Professor G. B. Kistiakowsky, Special Assistant for Science and Technology to President Eisenhower will lecture at a dinner at the Queen's Hotel at 8 pm tonight.

This lecture on 'The White House Assignment' is being organized by the Montreal Section of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

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Boxing Canned For One Year

by HARRY E. GRIFFITHS
Director of Athletics

Because of the lack of interest in boxing, the McGill Athletics Board has decided to suspend intercollegiate boxing for one year. The following comments are my personal observations.

Since boxing has been discontinued at Queen's University, it leaves only the University of Toronto and McGill to compete for the Intercollegiate Championships. There has been an apparent lack of enthusiasm in boxing for some time and in most intercollegiate championships, McGill has been unable to fill the nine (9) required weights. With only two teams competing, there would be several weight classes won by default which doesn't seem appropriate for an intercollegiate sport.

During the summer I made extensive inquiries and could not find a High School in Canada where boxing was carried on. During Freshmen registration, each student had an opportunity of putting down his favourite sport and not one listed boxing. With the lack of feeder sources, I am certainly not in favour of trying to produce an intercollegiate boxing team. For the student who enters McGill without any boxing experience, I feel that it would be much better and wiser for him to select an activity other than boxing. Such a student should participate in a sport which has a carry-over value following graduation.

At McGill we take precautions to protect our boxers and are pleased that the injury record has been kept to a minimum. In fact, we have no record of any boy receiving a permanent injury as a result of boxing at McGill. Up to a few years ago, most of our intercollegiate boxers had previous training which gave them experience at the time they competed at intercollegiate level. However, I am not in favour of continuing boxing under the present circumstances where inexperienced students risk the chance of being mismatched and consequently injured.

Boxing has been carried on at intercollegiate level since 1909 and with it goes a great deal of tradition and an impressive record. Nevertheless, the time has come when we cannot justify boxing and I do not feel that tradition and past record are sufficient justification to continue this sport.

We Appeal To You The Fan

by BOB COHEN
Asst Sports Ed

McGill is on the threshold of a winning football season. Coach Bruce Coulter has developed his squad to the point where the natural ability and the desire to win are finally complementing each other. In view of this fact, it is our contention that the Redmen are going to be very tough to beat for the remainder of the schedule.

The fact that the Redmen took so long to get rolling indicates that a team will very often fall below its potential. We feel that the desire to win motivated by an enthusiastic following will very often bring a team to play over its collective head in a winning effort.

Western's victory at home bears us out. McGill should have been superior in every department. With the ball deep in Western territory on several occasions, an aroused Mustang line held off McGill's threatening offence. We really don't believe that the Western defensive unit was that good. We do think that the 6000 odd Western supporters stirred their team to the point where a stand was inevitable.

The Redmen have worked hard. To say that they deserve your support is a gross understatement. If you believe that football is as much a part of the fall extra-curriculum as the other activities, you will be out to the game on Saturday to cheer your team on to victory. If you don't consider football as part of the fall fixture it doesn't matter. You wouldn't have gone anyway.

Hockey Tryouts

Practices for Senior and Intermediate teams commence Monday, October 31st. at the McGill Winter Stadium. Those interested please register at the Currie Gym by Friday, October 28th.

Intramural Sports

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1 pm
U.F.—Med "2A" vs. Law
Stad.—Med 3 vs. Raiders
L.C.—Red Wings vs. Butyl M's
Thursday, Oct. 20, 1 pm
U.F.—Swifties vs. Bankers
Stad.—Dynamo's vs. N.W.'s
L.C.—Med 1 vs. Turtles

Women's Sports

Schedule

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19
Volleyball: Intramural Volleyball at the Currie gym. Practice from 7:45 pm. 7:45 - P. & O. T. vs McLennan Hall-Gamma Phi Beta. 8:00 - Arts vs Science 8:15 - Science vs McLennan Hall-Gamma Phi Beta. 8:30 - P. & O. T. vs Arts. 8:45 - Arts vs McLennan Hall-Gamma Phi Beta. 9:00 - P. & O. T. vs Science.

Annual Fall Track Meet Goes At Toronto Today

Once again the trek to Toronto is on. This time it takes the form of an intercollegiate track meet trip. This afternoon at one o'clock, the athletes of seven eastern universities will kick off competition in the annual fall track meet.

There will be competitors representing McMaster, Queen's, Toronto, Western, McGill, OAC, and Assumption. The McGill contingent will consist of eighteen athletes and two coaches.

McMASTER LOOKS GOOD

In an interview with head coach Howie Ryan yesterday, the Daily learned that McMaster's Marauders from Hamilton will be stacked with talent. Ryan told us that the McMaster distance team looked tough. He also stressed that the Marauders had a terrific amount of depth.

This is of course an important factor in a meet where "place" points are all important. This fact can be vividly illustrated when we consider that in the intercollegiate swim meet last year the Redmen had the most first place finishes and came dead

last in the competition due to the lack of second and third place points.

DEFENDING CHAMPS

McGill is the reigning champion in the fall classic. The Redmen have held the title for the past two years. This year Coach Ryan has his doubts. Although we have the same strength in most departments, we have lost several key experienced men.

Ryan has quite an array of rookie talent in his lineup. These fellows have yet to be tested under fire and consequently remain a big question mark. He is depending on newcomers Mike Beck, Jim Dreisinger, Pete Rudner, Gord Navis and Ian Montelth to carry a big share of the load.

Ryan has also placed a good deal on the shoulders of Pete Adams, Ed Hume and Bob Walkiw. The Coach has expressed great hopes for the latter two. It seems that they have improved greatly as a result of conscientious summer training and competition.

MOOSE AND PETE

It looks now as if most of our confidences can be placed in

McGill's two foremost competitors - Morris Limonchik and Peter Adams. Even these two stalwarts will not be performing at their very best.

Adams, a glaciologist, came back late from an Arctic expedition this summer and hasn't had very much training time. Even so the internationally known miler will be a threat.

Limonchik reported to training camp with a pulled muscle. He has come along well. In the intramural track meet he broke his own discus record. In view of this, Moose must be considered a threat in both the discus and shot put.

Soccer Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 on the upper field there will be a soccer exhibition between the Montreal Celtic team and the McGill Redmen. The Redmen squad will be the same one that defeated Toronto recently. Missing from the line-up is Guy Steed who is out with injuries. The professional Celtic promise to give us a tough fight.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following positions

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McGill Conference on World Affairs

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Sir George Williams University Seminar on International Affairs

"Africa in Transition" 27 - 30 October 1960

THREE DELEGATES

Application forms may be obtained from the S.E.C. Office in the McGill Union, 690 Sherbrooke St. W.

Completed forms may be returned to the S.E.C. Office by 4 p.m. on Friday Oct. 20 for the U.M.U.N. representatives, the delegates to SCUSA in West Point, and the Seminar on International Affairs and by 4 p.m. November 1 for the delegates to MCWA.

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